

Fall At Capital To Face Bribery Charge Hearing

Confidently Expects Early
Discharge From Old
Indictment.

DOHENY THERE, TOO

Fall Says Indictment Now
Places Him In Double
Jeopardy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Albert B. Fall, secretary of the Interior in President Harding's cabinet and central figure in the naval oil lease cases, was back in Washington today to stand trial again after two years spent in the Far West in search of health. He said he looked forward with confidence to his trial next week on charges of receiving a bribe from Edward J. Doheny in issuing the latter a permit to the Elk Hills, Cal., oil field, but maintained a dubious attitude toward his health while away from the high dry air of Texas and New Mexico.

"I hope to get back soon," he said, "this Washington climate never did agree with me. The Congressional Record will show that I absented myself from the capital nearly every winter but despite that I had one or two pleurisy attacks each year."

With Fall on his return to the capital where his wife and two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jovett Fall Elliott. His early arrival, a week in advance of his scheduled appearance before the District of Columbia Supreme Court was explained in a surprise move by his attorneys.

Fall will move the court for dismissal of the bribery indictment Frank Hogan, his lawyer explained. He will ask Justice William Hitz Wednesday to set aside the indictment as one constituting double jeopardy.

Fall said his petition will be based on the acquittal that he and Doheny received on their trial for conspiracy, when the story of the \$100,000 loan brought in the celebrated "little black bag" was threshed out.

Fall's party in Washington is completed by his family physician, Dr. H. T. Safford. At another hotel are Doheny and his wife who arrived today from Chicago. They will be defense witnesses, and next to Fall, Doheny probably is the most interested in the outcome of the trial, for whether he will be brought to trial on the same charge.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Delay Sentencing of Mrs. Pantages

Her Physical Condition
Causes Postponement
To Saturday.

LOS ANGELES, October 1. The mental and physical toll taken by individual actions which had their start only a few weeks apart were apparent Monday when Alexander Pantages, millionaire showman, and Lois Pantages, his wife, appeared in superior court.

Mrs. Pantages fainted in her wheel chair when Judge Hardy delayed until Saturday her sentence on a manslaughter conviction and permitted her to remain at liberty under \$50,000 bail.

A short time later, Pantages lost his motion for a change of venue and will go to trial before Judge Charles Fricke Tuesday on a charge of attacking 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, a stage dancer who applied to him for work. Pantages was denied a 30-day continuance because of asserted mental condition caused by his wife's conviction.

Before granting Mrs. Pantages a continuance, Judge Hardy called Dr. John V. Morrow to the witness stand and questioned the physician appointed by the court to observe her condition.

He said that Mrs. Pantages had showed gradual improvement prior to her appearance Monday. She had been confined to her home since her conviction for the death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese in an automobile crash, and was brought to court in a wheel chair.

Judge Fricke denied the motions for change of venue and continuance in the theatre man's case after surprise moves by the defense, which called both Pantages and District Attorney Baron Fitts to the stand. The court ruled that the defense had failed to show any reason for transfer of the case to another country, but indicated that he would allow the defense to make the request if "an inflamed public man" was shown during selection of jurors.

U. S. Is Winner In Bennett Air Race

Civilian and Army Pilots
Fight It Out for
Balloon Honors

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The United States is assured of victory in the 1929 Gordon Bennett international balloon race by a check of distances by the National Aeronautical Association will be necessary to officially determine who will be awarded the prize, Van Orman, civilian pilot, or Captain Kepner, piloting an army balloon.

The air board of the St. Louis chamber of commerce on the basis of calculations made unofficially gives Van Orman, piloting a Goodyear VII, the award, he covering the distance from St. Louis to Troy, Ohio, estimated 355 miles.

Textile Head In Found Dead In Bed

Wrist Slashed and Razor
Blade On Floor Told
Story of Death

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Oct. 1. (AP) Dr. Konrad W. Kummer, acting president of the Benburg and Glantzoff Corporation, rayon mills operator, was found dead in bed at his home shortly after eight o'clock this morning. His wrist slashed and a razor blade lying on the floor beside the bed.

The body was discovered by a maid who aroused other members of the family and summoned officers. Spots of blood made a trail from the bath room to the bed and the bed was covered with blood stains.

Ben Allen, county attorney general, immediately summoned detectives from Washington and Atlanta and held up further action until they had arrived and conducted an investigation.

No motive for suicide could be advanced, members of the family told officers. A front window of the house was open and a flower pot, sitting on the edge of a porch, had been knocked off and crushed. The house was immediately placed under guard.

Dr. Kummer has been acting president of the textile plant since last spring. He relieved Dr. Arthur Mothwurf who went to Germany on a visit.

Style Show and Window Carnival of Styles Next City Attraction

Saenger Theatre and Hope Star Combine In Offering
Showing of Newest—Meeting Hearty
Response From Business Men

A "Style Show" and "Window Carnival of Fashion" is being arranged by the Saenger Theatre in co-operation with the Hope Star, for the evening of Wednesday, October ninth, at the Saenger theatre.

Final plans are to be completed at a meeting of the merchants at the Saenger theatre Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Each of the progressive style stores of Hope will have not more than five living models presenting Fall fashions in a formal manner at the Saenger. A competent director, the choice of the participating merchants, will be employed by the Saenger theatre, so that the styles and the models may be presented in a most attractive manner.

The Hope Boys band has agreed to furnish music for the occasion, by parading the streets in the business section from 7:00 until 7:30 p. m.

The merchants have been asked to veil their windows for a day or two previous to the Style Show, during which time they will bend every effort to make those windows portray the glorious fashions of the new Autumn season. For not all of the styles could be shown on the stage of the Saenger during this limited time of the Style Show. These windows will be unveiled at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

Messages of this gala event will be broadcast throughout the entire Southwest Arkansas trade territory.

George W. Robinson & Co., Ladies Specialty Shop, Ed. I. Rephan, Gorham & Goshell, Patterson's Department Store, Hope Furniture Co.

All of the above merchants also participate in the "Window Carnival of Fashion." There will be some ten or fifteen other stores in all lines of business, who will present their wares in special window displays to be unveiled at 6:30 Wednesday, October 9th. These will be included in the Carnival of Fashion, but not the style show. Up to press time the following stores have signed their desire to be included:

Stuart's Right Place Store, Montgomery Ward & Co.

County Audit Is Begun By State

State Representatives
Start Checking Accounts
At Washington.

Gas Tax Heaviest In State History

August Proceeds Ahead
of Any Month In
History of Law

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Gasoline taxes collected in September for gasoline sold in August were larger than any month on record, a total of \$682,849 having been paid into the revenue department it was announced today by David A. Gates, Commissioner of Revenues.

Provision for the auditing of all county accounts in a regular manner was made at the last session of the legislature. Many counties have already been audited, and early this week the auditors arrived in Hempstead.

Missouri "Houn' Dogs" Increasing In Value

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 1.—The houn' dog is not a thing of the past.

The major portion of coon and fox hounds in the United States are furnished by this section of the country. Each year prior to the opening of the hunting season, buyers from all over the country come into the Ozarks to purchase hundreds of dogs.

And the value of the "old houn' dawg" has increased until a first class one is now worth \$100.

Special Judge To Be Selected Here

County Bar Ass'n. Will
Choose Man to Sit for
Judge McCollum.

The fall term of the Hempstead county circuit court will open a day later than scheduled—Tuesday, October 8, owing to the fact that a special judge will have to be selected to preside in the place of Judge J. H. McCollum, who has been seriously ill all summer.

The election, which will be conducted by the Hempstead County Bar Association, is expected to revolve around one or two well known attorneys. Among those mentioned as possibilities this week were, Randolph Hamby, mayor of Prescott, and Dick Arnold, Texarkana attorney.

Gay Oil Stations Transferred Today

"Loreco" Takes Over Gay
Properties Through
Purchase.

The Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation which recently purchased the Gay Oil Company holdings in Arkansas, today is taking over the Gay properties. The purchasing concern will operate all places in Arkansas under the name of "Loreco" stations.

P. A. Lewis, in this city, will be representative for the Hope territory, taking over the Gay interests here and merging under his control and operation. "Loreco" stations will be installed throughout the territory, where deemed advisable, Mr. Lewis says and "Loreco" products placed within easy reach of every consumer.

Hold Suspects In Arkansas Killing

Quartette Held In Miss-
issippi May Be Wanted
for Murder

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Sheriff Matthews here has three men and a girl in custody for questioning in connection with the murder last week of C. R. Austin, wealthy Texas cattleman, whose body was found in his room at a Hot Springs hotel.

Henry Pruitt, 20; Noah Adams, 22; Tony Taylor, 25; and Lizzie Bell, 17, were arrested by the sheriff last night on a plantation near here. Officers said the men answered the description broadcast by Hot Springs authorities of the ones sought in connection with the killing of Austin.

The four had been working on the plantation since Saturday. Miss Bell told officers that Pruitt picked her up at Batesville Saturday morning on a promise to take her to a sister in Arkansas but that he had not kept his promise.

A deputy sheriff from Hot Springs is expected to reach here today to attempt to identify the prisoners.

Legionnaires Pass In Annual Review

More Than 30,000 In Line
Which Swings Past
Reviewing Stand

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The men who dragged through mud over the corduroy roads of France a few years ago today blithely kept step to the thumping of a thousand drums as they entertained a crowd of applauding on-lookers.

Shoulders which 11 years ago dropped under the weight of pack straps were held in position of military squareness as more than 30,000 men who were "ze boys" in 1918 passed the reviewing stand in parade at the 11th annual convention of the American Legion.

It was a six-hour tax for those who participated, for the parade formed at ten a. m. and closing time is four p. m. The solid line of marchers covered more than three miles.

Preparations are under way for the election of officers Thursday. O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, Ark., is one of those most prominently mentioned in connection with the National Commander's office.

Okay Plant Will Open Wednesday

Snake In Jail
Causes Inmates
Hectic Half Hour

Cement Factory
To Entertain for
Adjoining Cities

Hope Boys Band Leaves
Here Early Tomorrow
Morning

LITTLE ROCK TRAIN

Special To Come Through
Hope About 10:45
A. M. Tomorrow

The Arkansas Portland Cement company will open its new cement plant at Okay, Howard county, with a formal program and open house tomorrow.

The Hope Boys Band and a large delegation of local business men will drive to Okay, leaving this city sometime during the middle of the morning tomorrow. They will leave on the first morning bus, with private automobiles following about 9 o'clock.

Capital Special
A special train carrying Little Rock visitors and the company sales executives is scheduled to arrive at Okay at 11:45 a. m., passing through Hope about 12:30. The Hope Boys Band will be on the train, and will be playing the "special" and will be playing the train as it pulls into the cement plant siding.

The formal program will be by company officials, and will be inspected by the city manager, and will be held in the new plant building. The program will be held in the new plant building.

Loses Bank Roll, Leaps To Death

Broker Can't Stand Pres-
sure of Loss of Fortune
and Ends It All

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A broker leaped to his death from his window on the 11th floor of the Hotel Shelton early today, after writing a note telling of \$124,000 stock market losses since April.

To man was identified through papers in his pocket as W. J. Keyes, vice-president of Charles Fleishman Co., Inc. A note addressed to "Dearest Mother" said: "Last April I was worth \$100,000. Today I am \$24,000 in the red."

Another addressed to "Dearest: This is the only way out" and asked that his body be taken to "my beloved Warwick," and that Helen Keyes, at Warwick, N. Y., be notified.

Arkansas Bad Man Weekly Gives Up

Surrenders Without Row
When Officers Walk
In On Him

OZARK, Ark., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Milt McLaughlin, ex-convict, who on September 19 barricaded himself in his mountain home near here and exchanged shots with a posse of officers, later eluding them, was arrested today in his home by Sheriff Ledgerwood and a deputy, Herman Baldrige.

McLaughlin, who was once sentenced to death, offered no resistance. The two officers walked into the living room of the house and found McLaughlin with his family. He made no move to draw a gun or resist them, officers said.

McLaughlin, often referred to as "Franklin county's bad man" was sentenced in 1916 to die for a statutory offense. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Later he escaped from the penitentiary and in 1923 returned, unannounced. The same day he was permitted to make a personal plea to Governor McRae for a pardon which was granted.

McLaughlin's gun fight with officers two weeks ago grew out of an attempt to arrest him for a statutory charge of carrying a pistol. Officers of three counties were called in to effect his capture but he stood them off from his home and then gave them the slip.

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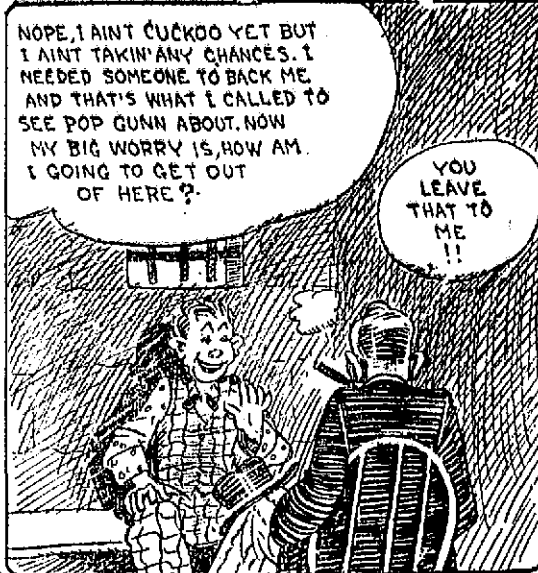
Innocent Cheat

© 1929 BY RUTH DEWEY OWENS
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL," ETC.

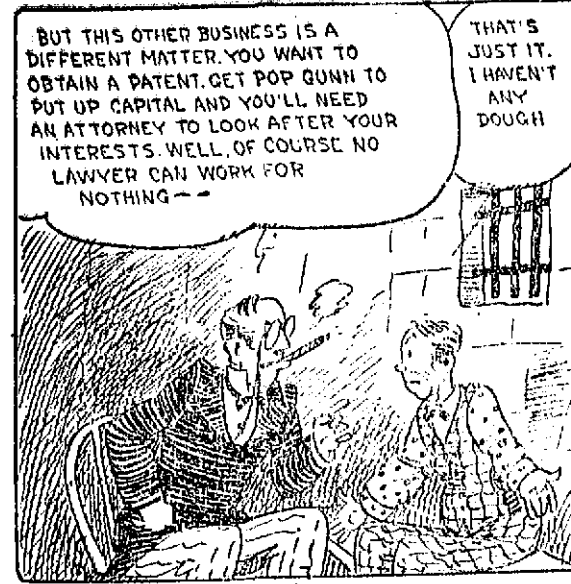
THIS HAS HAPPENED
Helen Page feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent. But he represents all that she knows of home and family and she adores him blindly.
Brent changes all his plans for Helen's future after a chance meeting with a dying beggar, Charles Owens Nellin, who tells a strange story which Brent is able to corroborate to some extent by a visit to Yonkers.
On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian of his promise to reveal her parentage and is amazed when he informs her that she is heiress of a millionaire, Cyril K. Cunningham, and that he promised her parents to take her to him when she was 18. They go to Yonkers and Brent introduces her to Cunningham as his granddaughter. He offers as proof the locket containing a picture of Evangeline Cunningham which he had taken from the dying Nellin.
Helen remains at Bramblewood while the lawyer investigates the story. Cunningham presents her with a car which she drives everywhere. One day she accidentally strikes a girl, Eva Ennis, who has to be taken to the hospital. Eva's brother, Robert, upbraids Helen for her selfish recklessness and then, noting her unstrung condition, offers to drive her home. Cunningham receives

an instant sank back inert. Brent waited, made sure that he was gone, and then calmly put his own clothing in order, smoothed his hair and went downstairs.
He met Marks in the lower hall on his way to Mr. Cunningham's room. Brent detained him with questions about what had been done in regard to his car. Marks told him that he had sent the gardener and his son to get it to Bramblewood.
Brent thanked him and started on. Pausing a few steps away he turned back and said: "I left Mr. Cunningham sleeping; he said he was tired."
"You assured him Miss Nellin was unhurt?" Marks inquired anxiously.
"Matter of fact," Brent said lightly, "didn't tell him there had been an accident at all. I merely said that Miss Nellin was detained downstairs by some friends who came in just as we arrived. I thought it better to do that as he looked rather bad."
Marks nodded in approval of his thoughtfulness and went on upstairs.
Brent took himself to the library and settled down with a newspaper while he waited for the result of Marks' discovery that Mr. Cunningham was dead.
It was not long in coming. Brent could hear him coming down the stairs calling out something that his excitement made almost unin-

MOM'N POP



Hawk Closes In



protest her going.

He remained downstairs and himself admitted Dr. Ralston who arrived a few minutes later.
"We fear that Mr. Cunningham is dead, doctor," he said simply when he greeted the medical man.
"Come up with me," Dr. Ralston said, wishing to question him. Before they reached the death chamber Brent had told him all that he had decided to tell anyone.
They found Helen weeping over her grandfather's body and Brent helped the doctor loosen her hands and get her out of the room. The housekeeper went with them and persuaded Helen to go to her own room where later the doctor came in to see her and talk to her in a kindly way that eased her sor-

row a great deal.

Brent had planned to stay at Bramblewood that night but when he learned that the housekeeper had sent for Eva Ennis, thinking Helen would want her closet friend with her, he decided otherwise.
He could not go before she came, however. Marks and Ashe, and even Dr. Ralston, turned to him as the one who would naturally take charge of all arrangements for the funeral. Knowing that Eva was expected, he was anxious to get away but one detail following another kept him there.
Dr. Ralston, he learned, had been told by Cunningham that Helen had been his ward for years and Brent did not wish to shift any of his newly-acquired responsibility.
He met Eva at the late dinner that was served for them alone. Dr. Ralston had gone and Helen had been put to bed.
Brent endeavored to avoid Eva's glance but he could feel that her eyes were searching his face for an answer to his coldness. He felt he must give some explanation.
"Helen's affairs have required a lot of looking after lately," he said more or less casually, "and now that Mr. Cunningham is dead I shall not have any time for myself at all."
Eva drew in her breath, hesitated and then said with a courage that surprised herself: "You mean for me?"
Brent shrugged, attempted to smile apologetically and rather dismally failed. "It is the same thing," he said.
Eva smiled back at him but in her heart there was an icy chill. His words had not rung true.
"And I've been apartment hunting," Brent went on, as though Eva were demanding a fuller explanation. He spoke impatiently, annoyed at the position he was in with this childishly direct young girl.
Eva said nothing.
"I had intended to occupy it alone," Brent continued, "but now I suppose I shall become Helen's guardian again. She won't want to live here at Bramblewood I am sure."
"She has said she would like to fairly easy to end his stupid af-

fair with her, provided he used a modicum of sense to keep from driving her to the point where she felt she must have a confidant; in which case, undoubtedly, she would choose Helen.
As they left the table he asked her if she was going up to Helen. He put the question to point his remark about the occasion being one on which they should think, not of themselves, but of others.
Eva nodded and did not answer. She felt the implication behind his

words—knew he was telling her where or duty lay.
"I'm going out for a few minutes," Brent said when they reached the hall. "This house stifles me."
As Eva made her way up the stairs she thought with longing of the beautiful night outside and Brent walking alone in the garden. She tried to tell herself that she was selfish to want to be with him but to excuse that seemed to come to her with every pang of con-

science since she had met him sprung to her lips.
"But I love him," she half-sobbed under her breath. "I love him."
And when she found Helen sleeping and nothing for her to do, she was tempted to retrace her steps and join Brent. She went to the head of the stairs again and stood there undecided.
Before she could conquer her reluctance to risk being accorded a cold welcome in the garden, she saw Brent open the front door and

re-enter the house.
There was something hurried and furtive about his movements. He glanced up the stairs and saw Eva standing there, dimly white in the faint light of the upper hall.
Eva saw him thrust up a hand and heard him utter a startled exclamation.
"I was coming down to you," she said, even a touch of guilt being
(Continued on Page 8.)



"Something has happened to Bob," she said seriously. "He isn't himself at all."

him graciously and invites him to spend the evening. The young couple go for a canoe ride.
Next day Brent arrives and when he hears about her meeting with Robert asks her to go to New York for dinner and the theatre. Coming home that night he kisses Helen for the first time and tells her that he loves her. Cunningham gives an old-fashioned party in honor of Helen's 19th birthday, and Brent finds a locket on the floor which proves to be similar to Helen's. When he finds that Helen is wearing hers, he persuades her to take it off.
A few days later Eva and Helen overturn a canoe on the lake and Robert rescues them. While changing clothes, Eva reveals to Helen that she had lost an old-fashioned locket the night of the party.
Fearing Robert's attentions to Helen and annoyed by the demands on him for money by Carmel Segro, Brent tries to think of a safe plan to secure Helen and her inheritance.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV
For a moment after Brent's cry of despair there was a ghastly silence in the room. From the lips of the stricken invalid on the bed there came a choking, gasping sound.
Brent, apparently lost in grief, heard it and understood its portent. He turned his head for a view of the man to whom he had dealt a death blow, but he did not go to him.
His unfortunate victim lay back on his pillow, staring in a fixed, unseeing way straight ahead. No revulsion of feeling, no mercy, came to the watcher as he saw the hand of death laid upon the aged and pallid brow of Cyril Cunningham.
It was all over in a few minutes. The dying man moved his eyes toward the end and fastened them upon Brent. The latter could see that he was striving with his last strength to speak. But the words would not come.
Then, suddenly, he raised himself in a convulsive, painful manner, flung a hand outward and in-

telligible. He got up and went to the door.
"Anything wrong, Marks?" he called in a tone of uneasiness.
"Mr. Cunningham is unconscious," Marks cried. "I could not rouse him. He may be dead."
"No!" Brent exclaimed in well-feigned horror.
"I'll call Dr. Ralston," Marks said brokenly, and hurried upon the large table in the center of the room.
"Give me the number; I'll attend to it," Brent told him. "You go back and see if there isn't something you can do for him."
"I'm afraid it's too late," Marks despaired. "I've done all I can. If I'd been there when the attack came on—" His voice trailed away as he ran back up the stairs, hoping in spite of his knowledge that he might somehow revive the dead man.
Brent went up a few minutes later and managed to appear greatly shocked. He was standing near the window when he heard his car driven up to the house. He remarked to the others in the room—Ashe and the housekeeper as well as Marks—that he would go down and break the sad news to Miss Nellin before she saw her grandfather.
He was descending the stairs when Helen entered the lower hall. She saw at once that something was amiss. "What is it?" she cried in alarm.
"Don't come up," Brent said as she placed a foot on the first tread; "I've something to tell you."
Helen waited and Brent came down and took her by the arm, to lead her to the library.
"My grandfather?" she appealed. "Is he worse?"
"Yes, dear; he is worse—or should we say that he is better? For he is beyond further suffering."
"Oh," Helen wailed, "he is dead!" Her eyes were pleading with Brent to deny it, but he solemnly nodded his head in affirmation.
He reached out his arms and Helen took refuge in them. Gently he enfolded her and held her while the first shock lasted. Then Helen tore herself away from him and ran to the stairs. Brent did not

follow a great deal.
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for me to part with you for the sake of your future. But there is no reason why Helen should elect to live in a foreign country. She is at a marriageable age and I think it best for her to be where the men she is most likely to meet are men of her own country—Americans."
Eva sighed. "It was just a dream," she said.
"But there isn't any reason why Helen shouldn't be your patron," Brent went on, regretting that in his first reaction he had let Eva see that he was averse to the plan. "She will be very wealthy and I'm sure nothing would make her happier than to foster a great talent. I was thinking, when you mentioned going abroad, only of her future. You see, I have done that for so many years it is a habit with me."
Eva put down the bit of roll she was lifting to her lips. "And I," she said softly, "—does it not matter—the kind of men I meet?"
Brent instantly decided to punish her for even approaching the issue.
"I'm sorry, dear," he said stiffly, "but don't you think it is—or a bit out of place for us to discuss ourselves at this time?"
Eva shrank back from the rebuke and her pale face plainly revealed, by the quick flush that covered it, how keenly her sensitive soul had felt the man's words.
The rest of the dinner, until the dessert was brought, was eaten in silence.
Brent felt it just as well to let Eva suffer. He had a definite plan for breaking off with her. He meant to wound her upon every occasion, and yet never let her suspect that it was a part of a deliberate campaign. That she was not genuinely humble he was certain. From this knowledge of her he reasoned that she would not endure abuse; neither did he expect her to create scenes or fight for that which without effort she could not control. Love must come to Eva Ennis as her own, Brent knew, and not as anything she must win.
It ought, he told himself, to be

ON Wednesday, October 2nd, we will open our new cement plant at Okay, Arkansas.

The new plant will play an important role in the future industrial life of Arkansas, and will use every modern manufacturing facility in handling the unexcelled raw materials available in the state for the production of quality cement.

Our cement will bear the well known trade-mark—"O.K. PORTLAND"—and will be the same high quality cement produced for years by our plant at Ada, Oklahoma.

Arkansas Portland Cement Company will provide employment for hundreds of Arkansas people and will buy annually within the state a great volume of materials and supplies. As a home industry doing its share to build this state, our company deserves the patronage of those engaged in the building work of Arkansas.

ARKANSAS PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Overheard at the Garden Gate.

The morning glories dropped drowsily; Their act for the day was done; Shilly budged the four-o'clocks; Their cue the descending sun. One little morning glory raised its head

And to the four-o'clocks sleepily said "It is just fate that you are so late?"

We are here at the break of dawn, Why is it you so hesitating?" Brightly, more brightly the four-o'clocks smiled, And said as the shadows, faintly fled,

"You greet the day, in your colors gay And in the same appointed way, We bid it go, with our farewell nod— It may be fate,—we call it God."

—Ora A. Boyett and Shirley Thurman.

Mrs. E. F. McFadden and two little daughters, Mary Ross and Matilda are spending the month visiting with Mrs. McFadden's mother, Mrs. Mittie McCommon, at Fort Worth, Texas.

The Bay View Reading Club will tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore, with Mrs. Ada Swicegood as joint hostess. Discovery day, will be the subject, with Mrs. J. A. Henry as leader.

Mrs. J. D. Kelly visited in the city yesterday en route to her home in Little Rock, from a visit in Marshall, Texas.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. T. H. Parker, of Fordyce, who recently underwent an operation at the Julia Chester hospital is reported as being satisfactory.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, on South Elm street. A full attendance is urged, as final plans for the state convention will be adopted, and the new officers will be installed.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes

Work called for and delivered. P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop 105 W. Division Phone 329

NEW GRAND

The Only Home Owned Show House in Town. WEDNESDAY

Tom Mix in "Pal in Blue"

Also Good two reel Western and the next Chapter of "The Mystery Rider" and a good comedy 10c and 25c

TODAY ELINOR GLYN'S TALKING-SINGING ROMANCE More love thrills per minute than any screen romance you have ever seen! —Added— 3 Acts Vitaphone Vaudeville **BILLIE DOVE** The MAN and the MOMENT

HEAR THE LOVELIEST WOMAN— **VILMA BANKY** SPEAK FOR THE FIRST TIME IN— "This Is Heaven" Vilma Banky as she really is—her loveliest, newest, most modern role. with **JAMES HALL** TOMORROW **SAENGER** COMEDY & NOVELTY

meet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, at the school. It is urged that all mothers represented in Brookwood school be in attendance.

Mrs. J. L. Goodbar of Lebanon, Tenn., is spending a few days in the city looking after business interests.

Carey Selph, Cardinal Second Sacker, Weds

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Oct. 1.—Miss Caree Vacey, of Dardanelle and Carey Selph, of this city were married at Russellville Sunday morning and en route through Arkadelphia Sunday night were visited at the train by his mother, Mrs. M. E. Selph and a friend, R. H. Greene.

They were on their way to Waco, Texas, where Carey is assistant to Coach Morley Jennings of the Baylor University football team.

Selph is a member of the St. Louis National league baseball team, and during the past week he played several games. He left the team to scout the University of Arkansas football team at Fayetteville Saturday and arrangements were made for the wedding in Russellville Sunday morning.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Venzey, of Ouachita with both the B. A. and Fine Arts degrees, being an accomplished musician. The groom was one of the best known athletes Ouachita College has ever had. After a brilliant four year career, during which he finished his course and received the B. A. degree, he went into professional baseball and now is a major leaguer.

Voters' Service Goes Back On Air Next Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The "Voters' Service" programs dealing with political developments, a popular radio feature of the 1928 presidential campaign, are to be resumed in 1930.

The first is scheduled for the evening of January 7. The programs are sponsored by the National League of Women Voters and the NBC. Foreign affairs, new aspects of the tariff and the new commissions appointed by President Hoover are slated topics for early presentation in the five-month series next year.

The four programs in March will be devoted to a citizenship school.

Brazil Nuts Popular? Yes, But Not In Brazil

SAO PAULO, Oct. 1.—Although Brazil nuts are well known and esteemed outside of this country, they have yet to make themselves popular with the Brazilian palate.

The Commercial Association of Sao Paulo has received from its colleagues in the state of Amazonas several boxes of the nuts for distribution amongst retailers here as an experiment to stimulate the demand for them.

The first United States postage stamp bore the portrait of Ben Franklin.

The wood of the sloe tree is useful for making policemen's clubs; the berries for making gin.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YAG TOLD ME ABOUT THAT FELLA FAINTING IN THE FINE AN TEN—SAY! YOU CERTAINLY KNOW WHAT'S BEEN GOING ON HERE ALL SUMMER, DON'T YOU!!

OH, SURE—WHY SHOULDN'T I? I WASN'T AWAY ALL SUMMER LIKE YOU WAS!

WERE THERE ANY FIRES WHILE WE WERE GONE, OSCAR?

YES, THERE WAS—TH' KRAUT FACTORY BURNED DOWN, BUT IT WAS AT NIGHT AN' I DIDN'T GET TO SEE IT—BOY! THOSE FIREMEN HAD A GOOD TIME TOO!!

A Big Time!

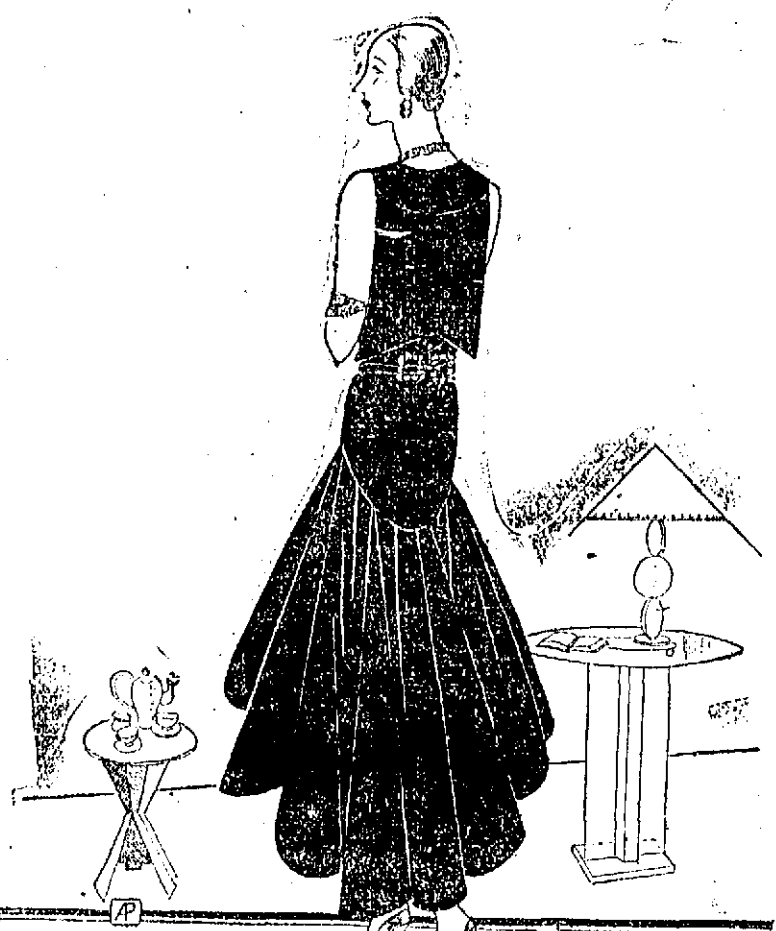
Y'KNOW, I TOLD YOU THE OTHER DAY I'D LIKE TO BE A BUTCHER—WELL—I'M GOING TO BE A FIREMAN INSTEAD—THEY HAVE MORE FUN—I SAY!!

MORE FUN!! HOW DO YOU FIGURE A FIREMAN HAS FUN?

WHY, NEXT MORNING AFTER THE FIRE, THE PAPER SAID THAT AFTER THE FIRE WAS OUT TH' FIREMEN PLAYED ALL NIGHT ON TH' RUINS!!!

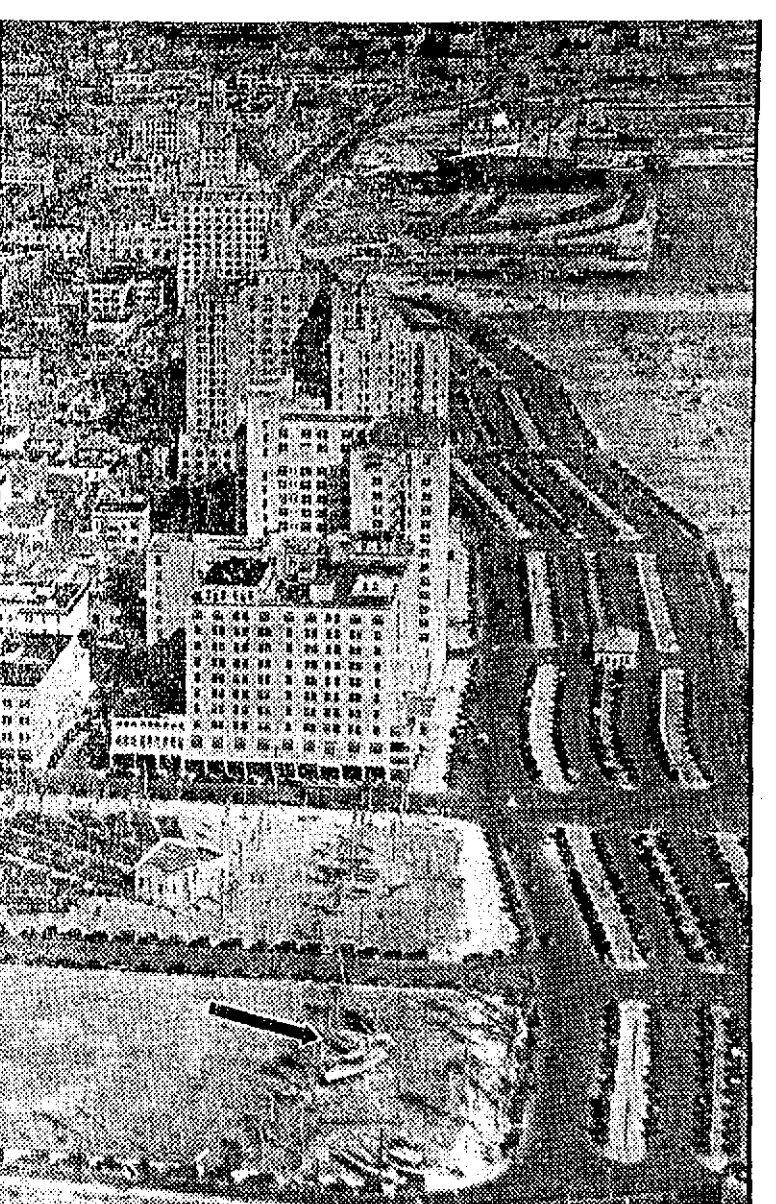
By Blosser

MODES of the MOMENT



Paris
Pato's black taffeta dance dress has its bolero back notched to show a handsome display of diamond-buckles. The hips are snugly fitted and the circular skirt very long and full.
Rita

Downtown in Miami



This striking aerial photo shows the section of downtown Miami Fla., most menaced by the storm blowing in from the ocean. The arrow indicates ships that were blown ashore in the 1926 hurricane being deposited a full city block inland. The building in the foreground is the McAllister Hotel and the third behind it (with tower) is the Everglades Hotel. Parked autos on Biscayne boulevard, with its four-way traffic lanes, are shown at the right. The cross-street at the hotel is Flagler street, main thoroughfare of the city. In the background the ship channel and docks are shown.

Water of the Dead Sea is five times as salty as that of the ocean.

The levee system on the Mississippi south from Cairo to the mouth is the most extensive in the world.

New York's taxable property is valued at more than fifteen billion dollars.

Not until 20 years after the civil war was there a bank or express office in all rural tidewater Virginia.

The violin has remained virtually unchanged in shape or substance for 300 years.

Vesuvius was thought to be extinct until the time of its destructive eruption in 79 A. D.

Ice Case Appeals Ordered Advanced

Supreme Court Will Pass On Points Raised In December.

The question of the validity of Act No. 55 of the last legislature, creating the ice utilities division of the Arkansas Railroad Commission and classifying the manufacture and distribution of ice as a public utility subject to license, will be decided by the Arkansas supreme court early in December.

Two cases, appealed by Cap. F. Bourland of Fort Smith from the Sebastian chancery and another by L. C. Castetter of Jonesboro, appealed from Craighead county, were consolidated and set for December 9 by the supreme court Monday. In both cases the act was declared unconstitutional and void by Chancellors J. M. Futrell and J. V. Bourland. The cases were advanced on the appellate court docket at matters of public interest.

Litigation appealed from the Pulaski county circuit court by Frank Neal, superintendent of the Pulaski county is resisting a request of the State penitentiary authority for possession of 54 convicts now in custody of the county, was advanced in the supreme court Monday and set for October 21 for hearing the appeal filed by the county. The state asked that the convicts now in possession of the county be turned over to the state and placed in the penitentiary under provisions of an act of the 1929 legislature.

COLUMBUS

Billy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson who was injured about two weeks ago when kicked by a mule has been removed to his home here and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson entertained at dinner Thursday night. Covers were laid for: P. C. VanZandt, Clayborne VanZandt, Harry Abrams, and John Wilson of Okay and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and Miss Aloysie Wilson.

Mrs. Robt. Levis of Washington spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis and children and P. C. VanZandt of Okay.

Mrs. Mattie Rider of Beaumont, Texas, who has been visiting Mrs. T. L. Johnson has returned home.

M. M. Beavers of St. Louis has arrived for a visit with friends. Miss Aloysie Wilson attended the dance at the Elks Hall Hope Friday night.

Dr. Walkup of Saratoga made a professional visit here Friday. Leman Carle of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting in the home of E. M. Delaney.

E. N. Evans of Shreveport was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

Miss Connie Clendenin has returned from a visit to relatives at Nashville.

C. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and son Danny were visitors to Hot Springs Sunday.

Dr. H. H. Darnall spent Sunday in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson of Walnut Hill spent the week end with relatives here.

Little Evelyn Hill of Hope spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Hill.

Al Stevens, Leman Carter and Carl Castle of Los Angeles, Cal., who have been visiting in the home of E. M. Delaney left Sunday for home.

Mrs. David Wilson and Miss Aloysie Wilson were visitors to Nashville Sunday.

The White House was first painted white to obliterate marks of fire left by the British invasion in 1814.

The English walnut is not a native of England but comes from Greece, Persia and Afghanistan.

In France and Scotland, New Year's day is a more important holiday than Christmas.

Heads Bankers



John G. Lonsdale, president of the Merchants-Commerce Bank & Trust Company of St. Louis, is the new president of the American Bankers' Association, named at the annual convention at San Francisco. Left an orphan at 6 when his parents died in Memphis' yellow fever epidemic of 1878, he worked his own way upward.

VILMA BANKY MAKES HER FIRST TALKIE

Vilma Banky's voice is heard for the first time on the speaking screen in "This Is Heaven," her newest starring picture which comes to the Saenger theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. Samuel Goldwyn's "Hungarian Rhapsody" is one of the few foreign born picture stars to be able to keep her place in the screen firmament in this day of talking pictures. Stage training in Vienna before she came to this country and a naturally beautiful speaking voice combine to make her dialogue performances more than satisfactory.

Most of the cast supporting Miss Banky in "This Is Heaven" have had stage experience. James Hall, leading man, is a product of the New York stage, and Fritz Ridgeway, with the most important character role of the picture, is a veteran of vaudeville and stock.

Dallerson's Where Price Meets Quality

The Cox Drug Company WELCOMES

the magnificent and tremendous industrial institution which opens tomorrow at Okay; and which has furnished, and will continue to furnish payrolls for so many people.

Just another step in the forward march of progress, here in Southwest Arkansas.

John P. Cox Drug Company

PHONE 84 WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Welcome-- Arkansas Portland Cement Company

Our congratulations, and deep appreciation to this enormous firm, for locating their new cement plant here in Southwest Arkansas. Here is another addition to the growing lists of wealth-producing institutions here in our trade territory.

We invite the people of Okay and surroundings to depend upon Ward's for real drug store service.

Let US be YOUR Druggists.

PHONE 62 **WARD and SON** THE LEADING DRUGGIST "WE'VE GOT IT"

WELCOME Arkansas Portland Cement Co.

WE are proud of the big cement plant at Okay, which is located within the trade territory which is centered at Hope, and which finds it's most complete shopping facilities here.

We wish to thank the management of the Arkansas Portland Cement Company for their splendid enterprise; and we wish to extend to the entire organization a welcome to our community. We invite the people of Okay to visit Hope, and to call upon us when we can be of service to you.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, ArkansasC. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city payment in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Save from the cattle tick.

y—and Southwest Arkansas

THE A. Portland Cement company is entertaining the business and community leaders of Southwest Arkansas tomorrow with a formal program at its new cement plant at Okay, Howard county.

Hope and Nashville will send large delegations to that opening—as they certainly should. The Okay development, with its immense plant and brand new little city, is the most important industrial happening in the history of the southwestern counties of not all Arkansas.

Industrial prosperity, which is measured by the closeness of a manufacturing operation to the trend of the times, is almost perfect in the case of Okay. If one were to pick out the most stable and active industries today he would certainly choose steel, and the electric and cement-making processes. This is an age of steel buildings, electric machinery, and concrete roads and foundations.

The uses of concrete are never-ending, and the coming of a great cement plant to Southwest Arkansas means that our counties are placed square in the road of an industrial development that is as broad and prosperous as the very industrial life of America.

Tomorrow's celebration at Okay will have a warm personal meaning as well, for the operating executives of the Arkansas Portland Cement have come to be well known in this city. Hope was invited to Okay early last spring, and, later on, Chief Engineer VanZandt, Superintendent Kaufman and their staffs and families were guests of the City of Hope.

Hardly a day goes by that many of the Okay men aren't seen on the streets of this city. They have made themselves an integral unit in the business and social life of this section—and that is as important, perhaps, as their industrial venture.

In Defense of the Fan

THE average American is extremely fond of sports, but he would much rather watch than take an active part in them himself.

Baseball, our national game, is seen by millions of people—only a fraction of whom ever play the game seriously. Similarly, college football is an affair primarily for the spectator rather than for the athlete.

Most critics have taken it for granted that this is a bad situation. But now Dr. A. A. Brill, one of the country's leading psychiatrists, writes an article in the current North American Review declaring that this state of affairs is just as it should be.

The ordinary man, says Dr. Brill, longs to excel in athletics—to demonstrate his physical power. But the ordinary man can never, by any possibility, do that, for the simple reason that nature hasn't equipped him for it. It simply isn't in him. He could play some game such as golf all his life without ever becoming even fairly good at it.

Yet his desire remains as strong as ever; and, being disappointed, he gets into an unhealthy state.

Going to a game as a spectator, says Dr. Brill, provides the ordinary man with the relief he needs. He sees Babe Ruth, for instance, knock a home run, or he sees Red Cagle dash through a broken field for a touchdown, and he subconsciously identifies himself with the performer. In his heart he, himself, is the one that is doing these great feats. His urge for athletic supremacy is satisfied.

Brill points out, the average American better be more by watching a game than he does by playing it. He doesn't get exercise, but he gets a nerve tension that is invaluable.

Entertainment of enthusiastic fans, ought to be good news. Who likes to sneak away from work and sit in the back of a car, can do it with the knowledge that he is justified in his course.

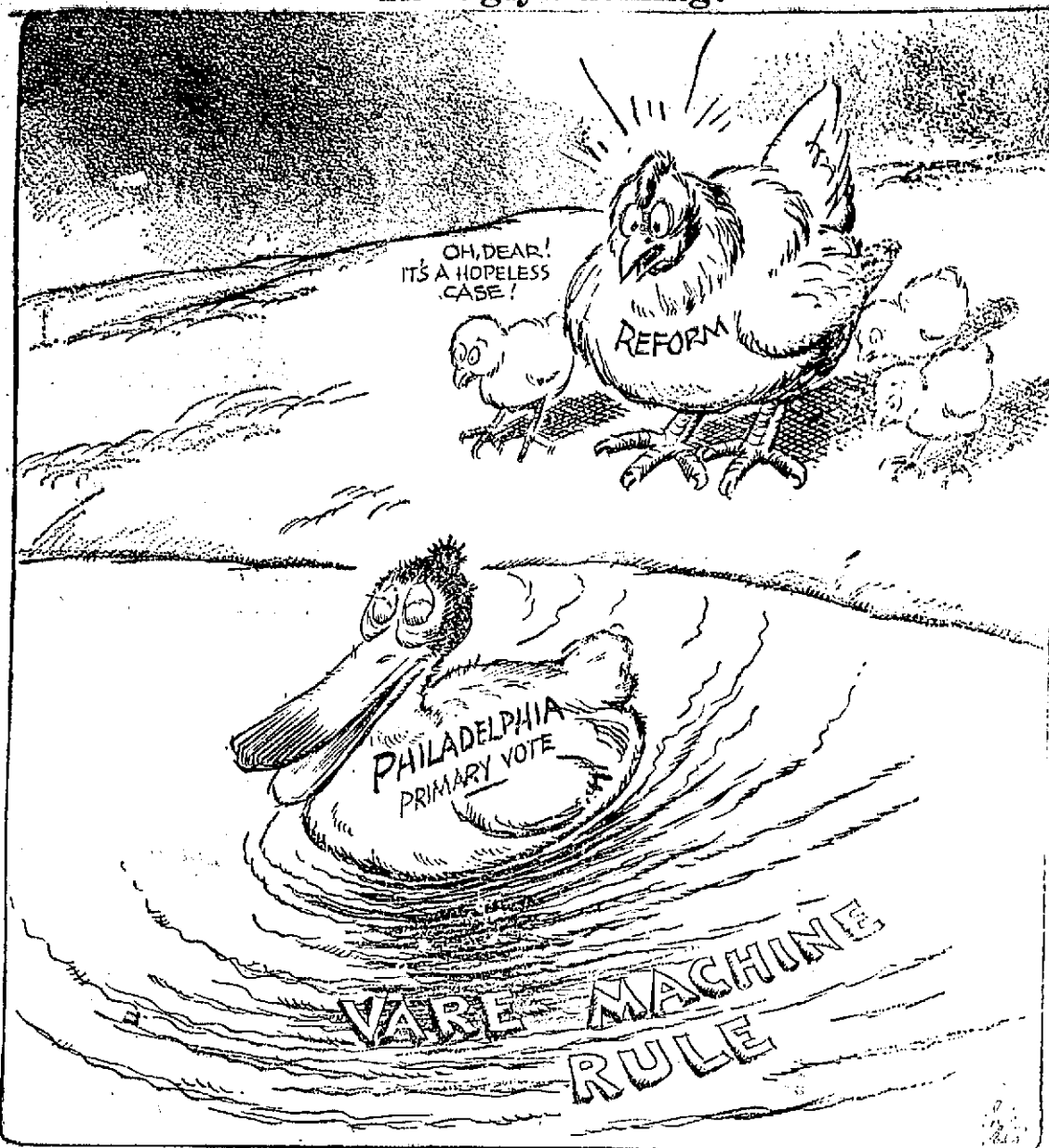
Just Anger

ONE of the psychiatrists who was called to testify in the murder trial of young Earle F. Peacox, the New York radio technician who killed his wife, came out with a remark that has more common sense in it than anything we have yet heard from a psychiatrist on a witness stand.

It was testified that on one occasion Peacox, fixing a radio set, had flown into a rage and smashed the cabinet to pieces. This was asserted, proved his "emotional instability"—yes, he was defending himself with your old friend, the plea of temporary insanity.

This particular psychiatrist, asked about this incident, scoffed.

The Ugly Duckling!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The Federal Farm Board has been throwing out the life-line in a few instances, but the major portion of its job has not yet begun.

Eventually it will tackle the whole problem of balanced production and orderly marketing in agriculture in an effort to put agriculture on such a sound basis that it will need little further financial or legislative aid from Washington.

Thus far the board has spent most of its time listening to complaints and suggestions, confining its active efforts to loans for situations regarded as presenting emergencies. It has announced and begun to act upon one main general policy, however: insofar as possible it wants to deal with each agricultural commodity through a single co-operative agency.

Working for Consolidation

To that end it assembled four or five of the principal co-operative grain groups in Chicago and asked them to form a farmers' grain marketing body. Such an organization is now being formed as the Farmers' National Grain Corporation and the board is undertaking to bring about a similar consolidation in cotton.

The initial loans are as follows, through no actual cash has yet been advanced.

The board agreed to advance \$300,000 for the citrus fruit industry of Florida for the purchase of facilities needed to comply with the Department of Agriculture's quarantine requirements against the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The next advance agreed to was negotiated with the Sun Maid raisin growers of California. The board and four intermediate credit

banks will each lend half of \$900,000 to this industry, representing a loan to grape growers of three cents a pound. It was also agreed to lend the Federal Grape Corporation \$500,000 to deal with the fresh grape market, but it has been decided to use this money to advance an extra cent a pound to growers of red muscat raisin grapes.

The board has announced a \$50,000 loan to the Co-operative Grange League Federation Exchange of Ithaca, N. Y., to spend on marketing facilities at several railroad shipping stations in New York state. Of the sum used the board will advance half and the federation an equal amount, the government's loan to be secured by a first lien on the property.

The most important loans considered to date, however, concern the wheat and cotton farmers. Pending organization of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the board agreed to make supplemental loans to wheat co-operatives on the basis of 10 cents per bushel on unsold wheat and on a basis of 90 per cent of the value of wheat on which a price has been fixed. Only wheat associations which have qualified for loans from Federal Intermediate Credit Banks are to be served at this time by the board's supplemental loans.

The plan for loans to cotton co-operatives is similar. The board has agreed to advance 25 per cent of the value of cotton on which the associations have fixed a definite price, this to supplement a 65 per cent loan already made by intermediate credit banks and making total government advances equal to 90 per cent of the fixed value of cotton.

A supplemental 10 per cent advance on unpriiced cotton previously pledged to the intermediate credit banks for 65 per cent of face value will permit the co-operative to advance to its members 75 per cent of the cotton's value at time of

BARBS

Maybe the meek will inherit the earth, but there still are quite a few people who are not so meek and they seem fairly healthy, too.

The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill places chestnuts on the free list. There are too many old chestnuts in this country for the foreign market to compete with.

A former treasury official says the new currency is dangerous. Several people we know are craving adventure.

Topeka has been investigating the liquor-in-the-home situation after a newspaper columnist wrote of having drinks in several houses. Maybe officials discovered the walls were plastered.

A professor announced that diamonds can be made out of sugar. The fact was discovered long ago by chorus girls, who even can get both sugar and diamonds out of butter and egg men.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hope Oil Company of Hope, Arkansas, will be held in the office of E. C. Brown, Secretary, October 10, 1929, at 10 a. m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as might come before it.

Respectfully,
E. C. BROWN,
Secretary.
304-31-c.

delivery by the member to the co-operative.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice

ROGER W. BAPSON
Statist, and
Economist

Judge not, that ye be not judged.
—Matthew 7:1.

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.—1 Corinthians 13:4.

He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Wednesday: Cole Blease, U. S. Senator from South Carolina.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Charles M. Hervey came up from his Red river plantation yesterday day.

Hon. J. H. McCullum returned Tuesday from St. Louis and the World's Fair.

Misses Maude Haynes and Louise Burton spent Tuesday shopping in Texarkana.

Mayor Graves and Paul Briant made a trip to the country yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Holt visited the parents of the later at Jack-a-Jones Sunday.

Joe Mauldin, an old Hope boy, who is now traveling for a house in Louisville, Kentucky, was in the city Thursday.

Jack Farris and Miss Kate Cox were married in this city Sunday. The bride is only fourteen years old, and a daughter of Mr. James Cox.

School was on her way to Sunday when the young man met her with a buggy, and they drove away together and were married.

10 YEARS AGO

Harry Horton, of Prescott, was in the city yesterday.

Emory B. Smith, of Washington, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, of Little Rock, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Kinser, at the home of the latter on South Main street.

Mrs. M. G. Slavack has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. George McLarty at Little Rock.

Gen. E. Bailey, of Washington, was in town last Saturday.

A. R. Hill, of Ashdown, visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Green, in this city last Sunday.

A. E. Drake, formerly of this city, and now traveling for a Texarkana wholesale grocery house, spent yesterday in Hope.

The first football game of the season will be played by the Hope High School team on the local field on next Friday afternoon, their opponents to be the team from the Camden High School.

Jesse N. Riley, of the Hope National Bank left Monday afternoon for St. Louis, and is attending the meeting of the American Bankers Association now in session in that city.

A. E. Warnick, traveling salesman for the Hope Fertilizer Co., was here on business with his firm yesterday. Mr. Warnick lives at Waldo.

C. Stout, district manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., with headquarters at Little Rock, was in the city yesterday.

George Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hinton, who was one of the Hope boys who saw active service at the front in the war with Germany, being one of the first to arrive overseas, has returned home. He has been given an honorable discharge from the service.



Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed by users everywhere.

DOAN'S PILLS
Famous for the Kidneys

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Shellfish
2. The honeybee
3. Narrow place
4. A mother
5. Conceal
6. Pity, medicine
7. The heather
8. Nihil
9. Hosts
10. Pertaining to
11. Anger
12. Phobias
13. Thoroughfares
14. A tribe of Israel; var.
15. Extended journey
16. Aged
17. Aard
18. Anxieties
19. 102
20. Trick
21. Have track
22. Hysteria
23. Real metric
24. Lyric poem
25. City in Florida
26. Aard
27. Merry
28. Toward the sheltered side
29. Optical glass
30. Large deer
31. Part
32. Entertain
33. Pronoun
34. Eggs

DOWN

1. Hunting dogs
2. More stand
3. Excursion on horseback
4. The maple tree
5. Run by
6. Flies out
7. Neighbor
8. Before
9. Tiresome
10. Maleskin color
11. Occurring now and then
12. Prominent
13. Reports noise
14. In a row
15. Unmannered
16. Arrives
17. Lonesome person
18. Remitted
19. Highest
20. Dry as wine
21. Abate
22. Consumer
23. Short for a man's name
24. Egg-shaped
25. Mentions by name
26. Political extremists
27. Ador
28. Marriages
29. Comb, form
30. Newspaper paragraph
31. Girl's name
32. Wing

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. RAT
2. FEET
3. IMP
4. SP
5. REAL
6. LIPS
7. SP
8. REPLY
9. RO
10. ANTE
11. SP
12. PAT
13. ERI
14. TEE
15. POEM
16. ENOS
17. ED
18. ELON
19. AD
20. DLE
21. STAND
22. ARDS
23. SPOON
24. ILL
25. KAN
26. BE
27. ELAN
28. ACES
29. SAND
30. EER
31. TRUE
32. ES
33. MAN
34. NOEL
35. BORNE
36. SEAU
37. CAPE
38. SEA
39. DENT
40. ARID
41. ER

DOWN

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62. 62

NEW HOPE

People of this community enjoyed the Fair very much. We believe it to be the best fair ever held in Hope.

The fifth Sunday meeting here was a great success. There were many delegates and preachers here.

Messrs. D. P. Watkins, Rufus Polk and Clarence Tyler are visitors at Waldo this week.

Chris Barham and Bro. Hayne of Shady Grove were guests of A. J. Arrington Saturday night.

Sam Dyer and Levi Hairo accompanied by their wives were week end guests of Mrs. Margaret Hairo.

Aged Glacial Boulder Is To Honor Pioneers

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 30.—A 25-ton glacial boulder, believed to be more than 400,000 years old will be dedicated to old settlers at the town's diamond celebration October 11.

A railroad wrecking crane was used to bring the rock to Lawrence. Dr. R. C. Moore, head of the University of Kansas geology department, says nature brought the rock from Nebraska or South Dakota in some glacial period.

The boulder was found near Lawrence at a point believed to have been near the southern limits of an ancient glacier's death.

Two thirds of the active volcanoes are on islands.



—Because his time, his possessions and his future is insured by

E. S. Greening
All Kinds of Insurance
Phone 285

Welcome

Arkansas Portland Cement Co.

We extend our greetings upon the occasion of the formal opening of your plant at Okay on Wednesday.

This bank has always been behind every movement which would add to the growth and up-building of Southwest Arkansas. We are specially proud of an industry so large as this cement plant.

Start Saving Regularly NOW

We invite YOUR Banking Business

ARKANSAS
BANK & TRUST CO



"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope

Arkansas HAVE MONEY

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Barons Trim Steers In Fifth Game and Are In Position To Cop Honors

Ray Caldwell, Veteran of Many Conflicts, Held Mavericks In The Pinches While Mates Slugged In Barrage of Tallies.

DALLAS, Tex., October 1.—(AP)—Crafty Ray Caldwell held the Dallas batsmen in check yesterday while the Birmingham Barons came from behind to belt out an 8-to-4 victory in the fifth game of the Dixie series.

A home run by Guy Sturdy that sailed far over the right field screen in the seventh proved the winning run and cost George Connally the decision. Three more Barons runs scored off Tausher and Barnabe in the ninth were incidental.

The victory put the Alabamians in a favorable position to capture the Dixie classic, with only one more victory necessary. The Steers would have to win two straight to pull through. Both clubs left last night for Birmingham, where the sixth game will be played Wednesday. A seventh game, if necessary, would be played in Dallas Friday. Caldwell pitched masterful ball. Although the Steers obtained eight hits, they were strung fourth inning when they scored their last run, the Steers were helpless before Caldwell's slow curves. For the most part, they hit high flies to waiting Barons outfielders.

Caldwell was given sparkling support with the exception of the second inning, when Pickering's wild throw to first let in two Dallas runs. Four Steers were pegged out on the base paths. Frank Gibson's snap throws getting three. A fast double play killed a Dallas rally in the third. Moose Clabaugh turned in a circus catch of Rosenthal's drive in the same inning.

Connally for the most part was ineffective. Before he went out for a pinch batter in the seventh he gave up seven hits and issued four walks, three in a row in the sixth to force in a run. Guy Sturdy, Birmingham first baseman, led the Barons attack. In addition to his wallop in the seventh, he delivered two singles and a walk and scored three runs. Plaskamper hit a pair of doubles to left to lead the Dallas crew.

The Barons jumped off to a two-run lead in the first when, after Sturdy had singled, Clabaugh slapped a single to center that went through Johnson's legs. Smith scored Clabaugh with a rap to right. The Steers had their only scoring spree in the second when they put over three runs on one hit. Caldwell handed out two of his three walks in that chapter, passing both Bischoff and Johnson. Bischoff scored when Pickering took Jeffries' hopper and threw into the dirt at first. Nap Morse followed with a clean blow to right to clear the sacks.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	102	46	.689
New York	88	64	.579
Cleveland	80	68	.541
St. Louis	75	73	.507
Washington	72	78	.480
Detroit	69	81	.460
Chicago	56	91	.381
Boston	56	95	.371

Yesterday's Results
Open date.

Games Today.
Washington at Philadelphia
Only one game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	95	51	.651
Pittsburgh	86	64	.573
New York	82	66	.554
St. Louis	78	73	.510
Philadelphia	70	81	.464
Brooklyn	70	81	.464
Cincinnati	64	84	.432
Boston	54	96	.360

Yesterday's Results
Open date.

Games Today.
Brooklyn at New York.
Only one game scheduled.

Barons without a run in the eighth, went to pieces in the next inning. Barnabe relieved him after Sturdy and Black had singled in succession. Andy Moore hit single to score Sturdy. There followed a walk to Smith, and Bennett brought in the last two Birmingham runs with a blow between first and second.



Colorful Nicknames

Nicknames that capture the imagination are among the stock in trade of the Southern football writers. Most of these names are given to the boys by college correspondents, and often it is hard to find the reason for their origin. Other monickers tell the whole story in themselves.

Florida has a new back this year by the name of "Million Dollar Monk" Dorsett. Another Florida player with an interesting name—and how he can play football, too—is "Cannonball Clyde" Crabtree.

Tennessee has a great halfback pair in Hackman and McEver. They are known as "Hack 'n' Mack."

Tulane's Skipper. Tulane's captain is Billy Banker the "Great Blond Flash." At Vanderbilt "Bull" Brown is one of the big shots. The South has a way of naming all Browns "Bull" whether they are very bullish or not. At Georgia Tech is "Stumpy" Thomason and "Flash" Suther is at Alabama. Last year Tech had "Father" Lumpkin, but the Father turned up shy in his Latin roots and now he's playing pro football in Portsmouth, O.

The name "Pluto" was hung upon a Mr. Lasky at Vanderbilt a couple of years ago. When Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs played football at Alabama they called him "Warhorse." Ole Miss fastened the quack name of "Goat" upon the great halfback Hale. A young man

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

When Connie Mack was catching for Pittsburgh years ago, he had a trick of tipping up the batter's bat at crucial moments. . . . Joe McCarthy was a student at Niagara University once and says he can remember going to classes in pennmanship. . . .

Jimmy Burke, who is now head coach for the Cubs, fired Mr. McCarthy when Jimmy was managing the Indianapolis team. . . . Joe was a second baseman then. . . . This big Camarillo guy from the Argentine is supposed to be a cowboy. . . .

Some Broadway wisecracker says he would like to see his horse. . . . Tilden reiterates he is through with international tennis, but says the national championships are another question. . . . Roger Cramer, pitcher, outfielder and swatsman, has been brought from the Blue Ridge League by Connie Mack. . . . It's said he's another Ruth.

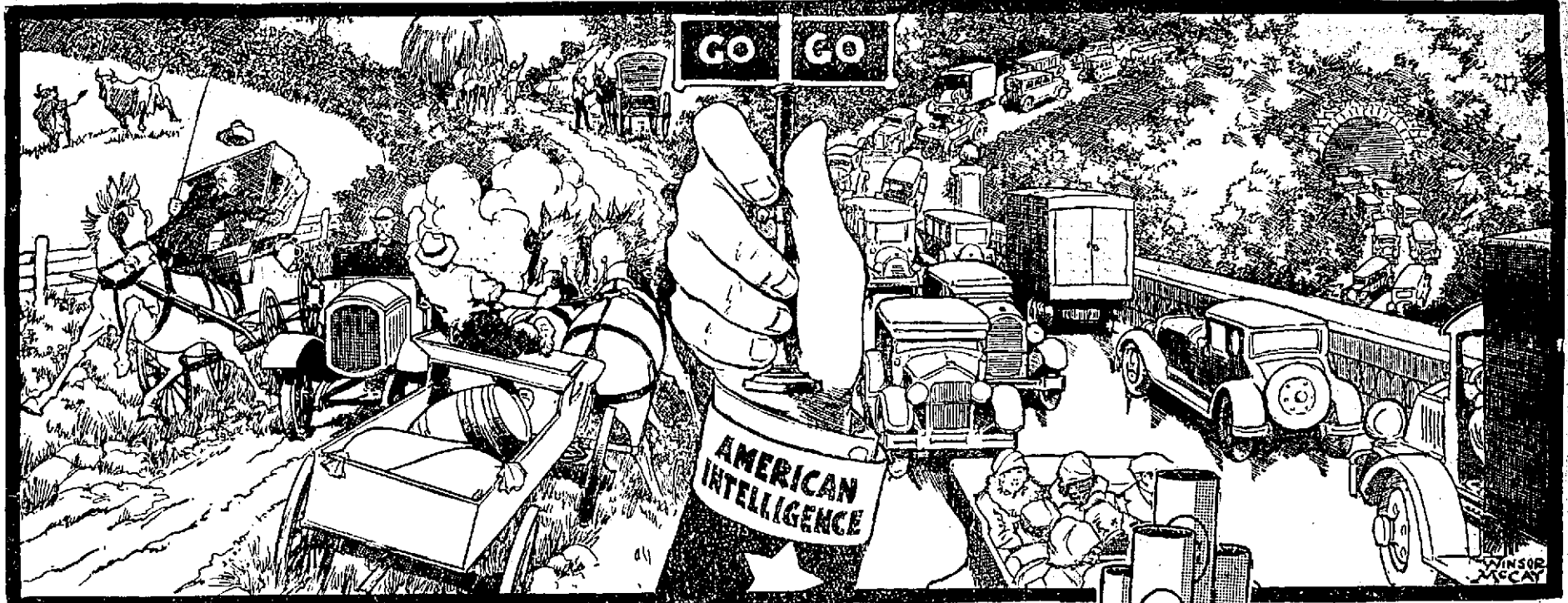
Louisiana's Governor Stars as Baseball Player



If Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy or any big league manager needs a good pitcher and a sure .300 hitter, Governor Huey P. Long, 36-year-old chief executive of Louisiana, might fill the bill. The governor, who held some reputation as a ball player when a boy, says he can hit .300 "in any man's league." And he does with a team known as the Tin Cans, made up of ex-ball players, in New Orleans. He plays with them every Sunday. Above, Long is shown (at left) as he started towards first after dropping a bunt; at right, he seems to have pretty good form on the mound.

Horses Do Not Climb Trees! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

Anger and fear greeted the faltering efforts of the first automobile. But the hands of AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE guided the steering wheel and controlled the throttle—the automobile drove on to glorious success.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

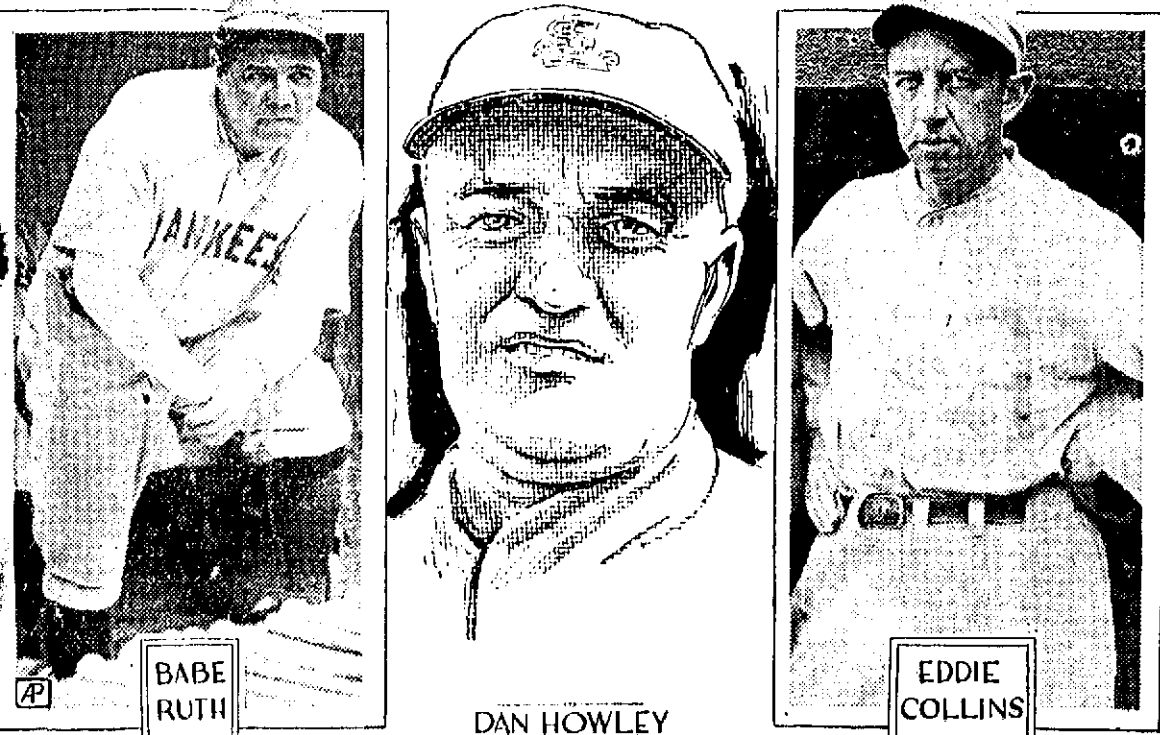
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

Who Will Manage Yanks? Ruth Mentioned



Bowed with sorrow over the death of Miller Huggins, Yankee officials are far from a decision regarding his successor. Ruth undoubtedly would be the fans' choice. Yet either Howley or Collins ultimately may be named.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—It doubtless will be several weeks before Yankees officials name a successor to the late Miller Huggins but the guessing campaign probably will attain the boom stage shortly.

Out of respect to the gallant little baseball leader, New York critics have refrained from more than passing comment regarding the probable choice. Already the names of three men stand out, and that of Babe Ruth is one, if not the outstanding one. Dan Howley and Eddie Collins are the others.

Since the firm of Ruppert, Huston and Barrow previously had approached that Howley and Collins, about becoming assistant to Huggins, it is assumed that they rate first consideration. But the fans' first attention naturally is directed at the Babe, the great baseball man who made the Yankee Stadium possible. And Babe would accept the job.

More than once has he admitted having strong managerial aspirations.

Dan Howley leaves the Browns at the end of the season and apparently has not accepted any other proposition.

Collins is one of the ranking members of Connie Mack's staff but it seems likely that the Philadelphia manager could spare Eddie should the Yankees nominate the old White Sox and Philadelphia star.

For A Limited Time Only We Present To Mail Subscribers A BARGAIN OFFER!

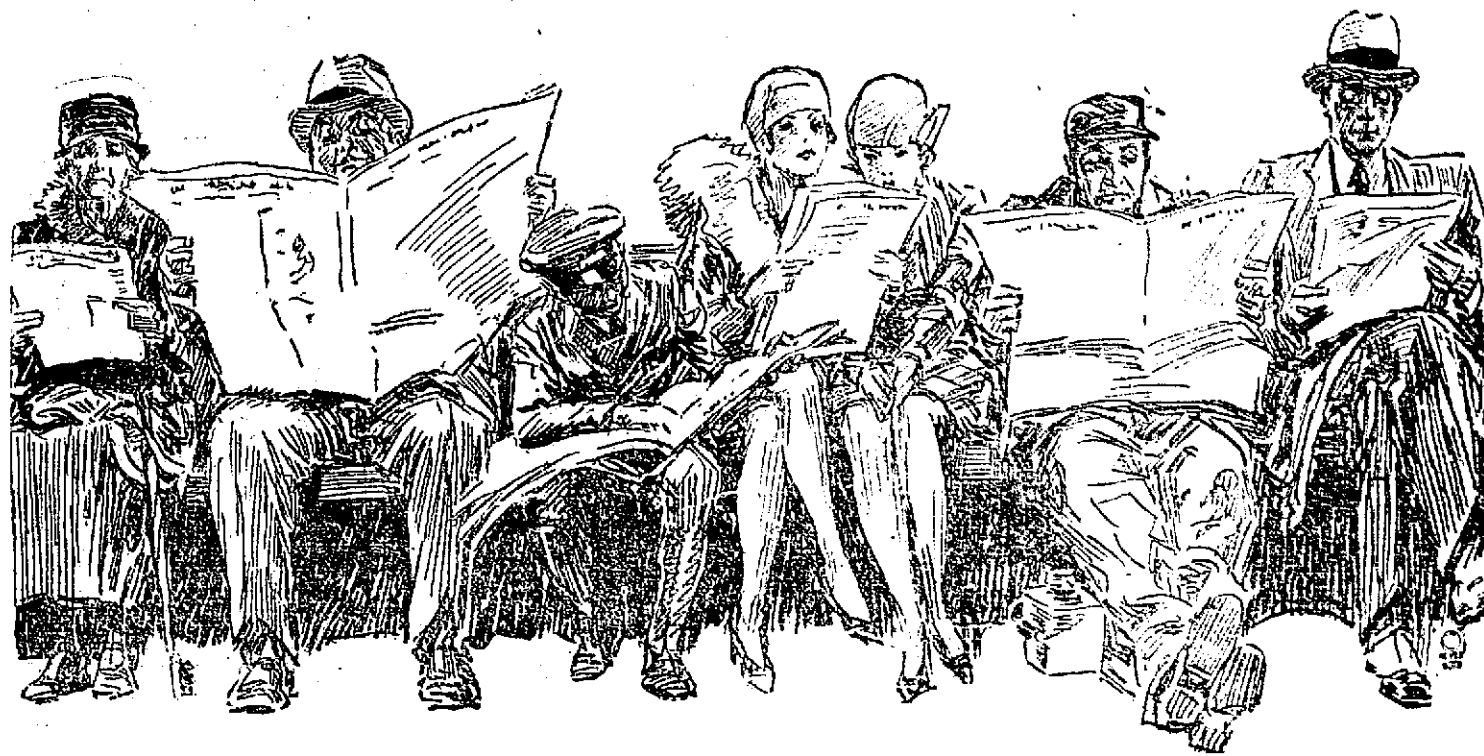
Economize----

Know that comfortable feeling that comes with making a saving of your money—don't delay. Fill out the coupon on this page, and mail it to the Hope Star office, with your check, at once. Take advantage of this offer while you can get more for your money.

Perhaps you wonder how the Hope Star can make such an unusual offer—the answer is that the advertisers want to reach more Southwest Arkansas people. More readers brings more advertising.

MAIL SUBSCRIBERS ONLY

This offer applies only to subscriptions to be sent through the mail. Although this newspaper is very desirous of securing as many carrier-boy subscribers as possible, it costs more money to put the paper on your doorstep the evening it is printed.



"Everybody Reads The Hope Star"

IMPORTANT—READ THIS!

Those who are now subscribers to other newspapers, and who wish to take advantage of this special subscription offer, may send in their subscription and check now, and the Hope Star will be started when the other subscription expires. Be sure to give the date the other paper expires.

PLEASE OBSERVE THESE RULES

- 1—Print your name and address with rural route or street number on the coupon below.
- 2—Clip out the coupon, pin a check or money order for the amount, to the coupon, and mail to the Hope Star, Hope, Ark.
- 3—If you wish to send a money-order your rural route carrier can supply you with one.
- 4—Only mail subscriptions can be accepted at this rate.
- 5—If you are already a subscriber, you can renew your subscription now, and we will credit you with one full year from the time your present subscription runs out.
- 6—All subscriptions at this rate must be for one full year.

The Greatest Offer That Will Be Made Our Readers

Perhaps you wonder how the Hope Star can make such an unusual offer. The answer is that the advertisers want to reach more homes in Southwest Arkansas. And more readers brings more advertising.

Read the Hope Star----

Keep up with the news of your community, the news of your county, the news of this section of Arkansas, the news of the entire state of Arkansas, and in fact, the entire world, by subscribing to the Hope Star.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS REPORTS

The daily Hope Star is a member of the Associated Press, the world's most authentic and complete news gathering organization—accurate and complete in every detail.

HOPE NEWS—COUNTY NEWS—STATE NEWS

A large staff of reporters and correspondents is maintained wherever the Hope Star is circulated. This number is increased from time to time, in order to cover this entire trade territory. State news is also well covered.

CARTOONS—COMIC STRIPS

All the world loves good humor—and the Hope Star cartoons and comic strips seem to be some of the most popular features of this newspaper. "Freckles and His Friends," "Mom'n Pop," "Out Our Way" all have a growing list of followers. And the editorial cartoons bring many a smile.

THRILLING SERIAL STORY

The Hope Star has always carried, and will continue to carry bright, readable and interesting fiction stories, written so that the daily installments may be read in a very few minutes. This has always been one of the most interesting features of the Hope Star.

HOPE STAR EDITORIALS

Fighting for things that are right, regardless of the cost, yet never attacking individuals—always working consistently to boost and build up Southwest Arkansas, the Hope Star maintains a constructive editorial policy. The people in his section have secured and will continue to secure many benefits because of the vigorous editorial expressions of the Hope Star.

HOPE STAR SPECIAL FEATURES

The very highest class of features—of interest to all, appear in these columns. The latest news of Paris fashions, every day, "My Favorite Bible Passage," by people you know; a timely "Washington Letter," by the master pen of Rodney Dutcher; "Barbs," clever bits of humor, and "Twenty - Five Years Ago"—all appearing every day.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

NEA furnishes the Hope Star with photographs of current news events, many of which are circulated throughout this section of the state in this newspaper several hours before any other newspaper brings the same pictorial news-event. Incidentally, pictures of our watermelons and our City Hall have appeared in newspapers throughout the world, through this same picture news organization.

Hope Star and Arkansas Farmer

One full year's subscription to the Arkansas Farmer (the state's only Farm Journal, published twice each month, and which should be on every rural reading table,) and one full year's subscription to the daily Hope Star (which is published six days a week), both for only—
The regular rate of the Arkansas Farmer is 50c yearly. The regular rate of the Hope Star (by mail) is \$3.00 yearly. You save 55c.

\$2.95
one year

Weekly Star and Arkansas Farmer

One full year's subscription to the Arkansas Farmer, and one full year's subscription to the weekly edition of the Hope Star (published every Thursday, and containing a general review of all the local news of this section of the state for the past week) both papers for only—
The regular rate of the Hope weekly Star is \$1.50 per year, and the Arkansas Farmer 50c per year. You save 55c.

\$1.45
one year

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

HOPE STAR, Hope, Arkansas

Gentlemen:—

Please find enclosed \$..... (check or money order) for which please send both the ARKANSAS FARMER for one year, and also (check which)

— THE DAILY HOPE STAR
NAME

— THE WEEKLY HOPE STAR

R. F. D. AND BOX

TOWN

STATE

New Subscriber

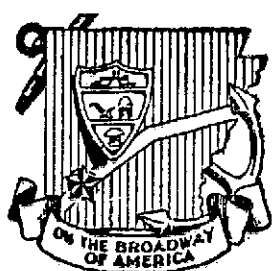
or Renewal Subscriber



Two for One

Now is the time to subscribe for the Hope Star, daily or weekly, while you can get two papers for less than the price of one.

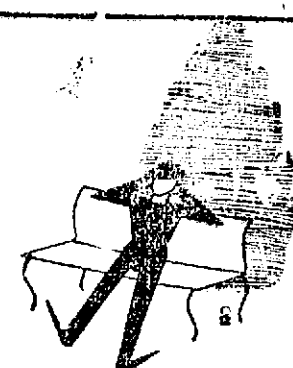
Hope



Star

and the

Hope Weekly Star



This Fellow

—didn't take advantage of his opportunities. Don't let a chance like this pass by without enrolling your subscription.

Read This A New Chance to Begin Then Begin

"The Innocent Cheat" By Ruth Dewey Groves Today's Chapter On Page Two



HELEN PAGE was reared in the quiet atmosphere of an exclusive girl's school until she was 18, unaware she was the daughter of an internationally known crook. Then Helen fell in love with her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent, who had provided her with every luxury. A chance meeting with—

CHARLES OWEN NEL- LIN, a dying beggar, caused Brent to change his plans regarding Helen's future. Soon afterward he tells her that, in accordance with a promise made her parents, he is now to reveal her identity and she is the only grandchild of a millionaire, Cyril K. Cunningham.

Brent takes Helen to Cunningham's home and offers as proof of his story a locket containing a picture which he had taken from Nellin. Pending a further investigation Cunningham invites Helen to remain in his home. He presents Helen with a new automobile. After an accident with the car, Helen meets Eva Ennie and her brother, Robert, a handsome young lawyer.

CUNNINGHAM gives an old-fashioned party for Helen and announces that she is his dead daughter's child and his heiress. Brent finds a locket at the party which exactly matches the one he has taken from Nellin. Fearing a slip-up in his scheme and to avoid possible discovery, Brent asks Helen not to wear her locket in public, warning her that she might lose it.

A few days later, Eva and Helen over- turn in a canoe on the lake and Bob rescues them. While changing clothes, Eva tells Helen that she had lost an old-fashioned locket the night of the party, and fears her mother's anger.

Brent plots to obtain Helen and her inheritance for himself. The doctor has said a shock would kill Cunningham so Brent rushes into the aged man's room crying that Helen has been killed. Go on with the story on page two

Borah and Stimson Talk It Over



NEA Washington Bureau. With Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain visiting America to discuss naval arms reduction with President Hoover, here are two men whose names figure largely in the news just now, snapped at a quiet conference in Washington. Left is Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; right, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

WELCOME!!

Arkansas Portland Cement Co.

Such a large industrial plant, making Portland Cement within the radius of the trade territory which depends upon Hope for a market more than any other city, brings a great day for us all.

It has been a great pleasure to us to have among our customers, a large number of the people employed by this gigantic industrial plant.

B. R. HAMM Motor Company

Dodge Bros. and Plymouth Motor Cars

Fall Capital

(Continued from Page One)

depends on the government's success or failure in the Fall indictment.

Other defense witnesses summoned include Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy; George Curry, former governor of New Mexico; Dr. H. Foster Bain, former director of the Bureau of Mines and officers of oil companies and representatives of the navy and interior departments.

The prosecution has called Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general; Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post; Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific railroad; Dr. George Otis Smith, chief of the geological survey, and a score more of government officeholders and others.

Stop Bladder Weakness Before It's Too Late

Get rid of the cause that creates the pain and aches. If you suffer from pain in the back, red or bloody colored urine, frequent or painful urination or get up at night, go to your druggist at once and get Dr. Board's K. and B. This famous prescription has been used successfully for twenty-five years and has relieved thousands of men and women of their suffering. It is a mild soothing combination and its effects are usually felt within a few hours. Price 50c and \$1.00. Send prepaid upon receipt of price by Board's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock.

"They Praise My Housekeeping But..."



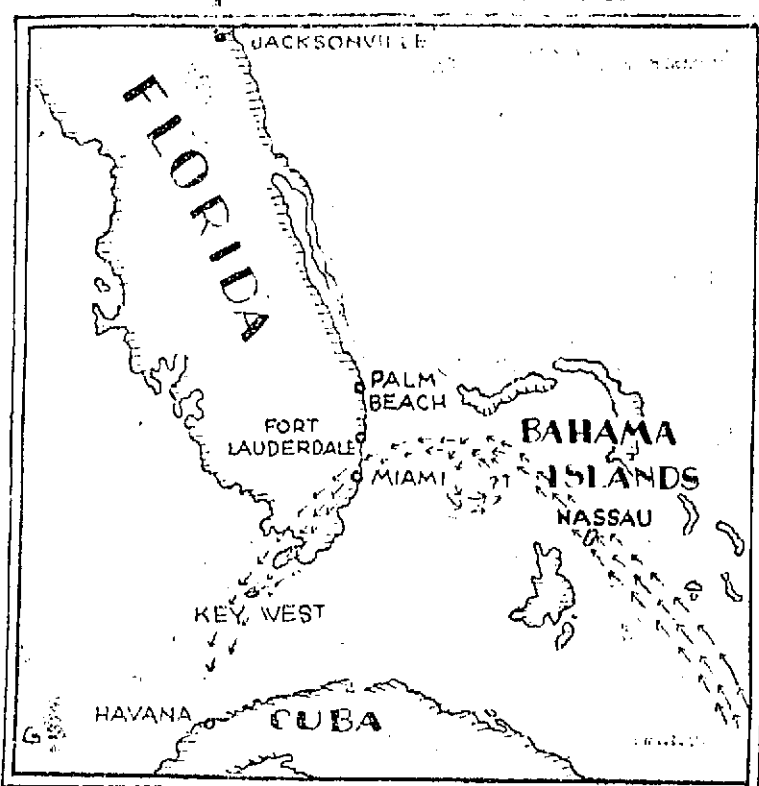
"ANY woman can keep her house lovely with 'Standard' Liquid Gloss. When I use it on my dust cloth or floor mop, it takes up the dust, cleans away the grimy spots, grease, or finger marks, and leaves a glossy wax finish without tiresome rubbing. It brings out the grain of the wood so nicely, too. After I use Liquid Gloss on my floors,

I know they are clean and sanitary, and safe for the children to play on. I have more time to play with them, too, than I used to, for I can go over my whole house with Liquid Gloss in just a little while. It's so easy to use." In convenient 4-oz. bottle, 25c; 12 oz. bottle, 50c; and in quart, gallon, and 5-gallon tins. At your dealers.

"STANDARD" LIQUID GLOSS



Map Shows Storm's Path



This map shows the path of the West Indian hurricane which, after apparently missing Florida and getting ready to spend its force at sea, suddenly turned landward again and headed in the direction of Miami. It took heavy toll of life and property damage at Nassau.

north end of the building is a non-stop for repairing and maintaining the cement making machinery. The office and laboratory are in one building centrally located to the entire plant. Chemical analysis of the raw materials and cement fineness tests and strength tests of the finished cement are made every hour of the 24 in one form or another. The cement in every car shipped is tested at the time of shipment, so that the high quality can always be maintained.

SELECT SEED CORN IN THE FIELD

The yield of sound corn per stalk under average conditions is the basis for selecting seed corn. All the fancy points about seed corn, such as uniform color, rows,

SURPRISED AT WAY IT HELPED

Cardui Taken By a Missouri Lady Who Had Been Weak, Nervous.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—"My health has been much better since I began taking Cardui," declares Miss Kate Crismon, 544 Maple Street, this city. Miss Crismon tells how she had suffered: "I was weak and nervous, felt tired and aches all the time. My back and limbs ached so badly I could hardly stay on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I spent most of my time resting and trying to get enough energy to do my work. I worried about, trying first one thing and then another. I seemed to get no better. One day I read about Cardui and thought I would try it. I got a bottle and was surprised the way it helped me. I got another bottle. My strength began to come back and I gained in weight. I am less nervous. I can do my work, and no longer feel those tired, aches pains."

Cardui is a reconstructive tonic, extracted from herbs of long-known medicinal value.

CARDUI TAKE 6 USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS Cardoseptic, for hygienic reasons, should be used by women as a safe, effective detergent. 50 cts.

we will not know whether the stalks grew under average conditions, or whether they had some advantage in spacing or fertility. In the crib we can select sound corn, but we cannot know whether the stalk had certain characteristics which tend to make corn unsound. For instance, if the ears do not droop so as to shed water such ears would not easily in rainy weather. The corn might be sound because it did not rain. Other characteristics which make corn unsound are poor shuck covering, and tall stalks which blow over easily. A good method in field selection is to go through the field ahead of harvest, taking two rows at a time, and putting the selected ears into a sack strapped on the shoulder. Some farmers select ears while harvesting and put them into

TRAINED HORSES TWICE DAILY AT STATE FAIR



Jorgen M. Christensen, the famous Swedish horse trainer, will bring his string of eight cream-colored stallions to the Arkansas State Fair, Little Rock, October 7 to 12. The horses will be one of the features of both the afternoon and evening grandstand programs. Showmen say that Christensen's horses are the best trained animals in the world.

Other acts which have been arranged for the Fair are New York Polles of 1929, the "Festival of Fire," fireworks spectacle; Evans and Perez, perch pole artists; the Six Galenos, teeter-board experts; The California Poppies, dancers; Will Morris, the clown cyclist; the Nine Allisons, acrobats; the Flying Thrillers, trapeze artists; the Royal Venetians, strolling troubadours, and Billy Lorette, the clown policeman. There will not be an idle minute at your State Fair.

Good News For All Southwest Arkansas



WELCOME ARRKANSAS PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

We extend to this new industrial firm our sincerest congratulations upon the occasion of the formal opening, and the starting of actual operation of their enormous plant.

We are glad that this splendid plant is within the trade territory that is served by Hope.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$320,000.00

OFFICERS

R. M. LaGrone, Pres. R. M. Briant, V. Pres. L. D. Reed, V. Pres. C. C. Spragins, Cashier

DIRECTORS

R. M. LaGrone, R. M. Briant, C. C. Spragins, A. L. Black, L. D. Reed, Wm. Temple, O. A. Graves, J. A. Haynes, G. W. Robison.

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION

"Doc" Anderson, who 15 years ago was manager of Postal Telegraph office here and who now holds a similar post in San Francisco, came in Monday for a short visit with old friends, and is being warmly greeted by many who knew him in those other days.

Joe Porterfield, from down Spring Hill way, was in the city Monday looking after business matters and being greeted by his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harrington of Alexandria, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrington of this city.

The Innocent Cheat

(Continued from page 2)

foreign to her.

"Why aren't you with Helen?" Brent retorted, his voice harsh and quick.

"She's sleeping."

Eva turned without a word and went back to Helen's room. As she opened the door Helen stirred, her eyelids fluttered open and she called out: "Eva!"

Eva went to her and took her in her arms. Helen began to sob and Eva held her closer.

"I had such a horrible dream," Helen said at last. "I was under the canoe again and it wasn't Bob who came to rescue me. It was Leonard, only he didn't try to help me. The scarf got tighter and tighter around my neck and I was choking."

"Don't cry," Eva begged. "Don't cry. I'll open the windows wider. It's turned very warm. You were disturbed by the heat."

She released Helen and let her sink back upon the heap of lacy pillows. Helen watched her at the windows, opening them to the summer night.

Suddenly she said utterly without premeditation: "Eva, I haven't seen Bob since that day on the lake."

Eva turned and looked at her expectantly. She half suspected that her brother was in love with Helen and had secretly hoped that Heaven would show some signs of interest in Bob.

"What is he doing?" Helen went on. "Why doesn't he come in when he brings you here or calls for you?"

Eva came back and sat on the edge of the bed. "Something has happened to Bob," she said seriously. "He's plunged into his studies so deep we are worried about him. He isn't himself at all."

"He does want to succeed, doesn't he?" Helen said dreamily and Eva sensed that her momentary interest in Bob had abated.

She felt like saying that it was more than his studies that absorbed him but her good sense restrained her. Bob must speak for himself if ever Helen gave him an opportunity.

Eva had enough faith in the good fortune of love to believe that such an opportunity would come. But she decided to take some pains to help it along.

After a quiet funeral a few days later and the following period dur-

Volstead Act Is Subject of Study

Hoover Appointee Will Look Into 18th Amendment—Suggest Changest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Hoover announced today that John McNab San Francisco attorney, had consented to make a study of the federal judiciary procedure and the administration of the 18th amendment and formulate charges to be recommended to congress in December.

The President said the general line of study would be law enforcement on the administrative side "and the thrusting of responsibility for investigation and enforcement into the Department of Justice."

Boyhood Friends Meet After Sixty-Two Years

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 1.—In the little town of Galatin, Mo., 62 years ago, two boys, Mark Stewart and James Watson, became friends. Mark was five and Jim six. Then Jim's parents moved.

This week, they met for a reunion dinner. Both distinctly remembered events of their boyhood life.

Watson now is a prosperous Chicago businessman, maintaining a summer home in the Black Forest, near here.

Stewart now is a lay minister in the Methodist church at Phoenix, Ariz., where he is interested in establishing an All States Sanatorium for young men without means.

ing which Helen saw no one but Brent and herself, aside from Mr. Greaves and others whom circumstances compelled her to receive, Eva begged Bob to accompany her to Bramblewood and call on Helen.

Bob had acquired a cheap little second hand car to take Eva to Helen's and bring her back again. "The bus is too inconvenient for you," he said, quite unaware that he was rationalizing his desire to bring himself as near Helen as his pride would permit.

At first he was inclined to refuse Eva's request. She promptly appealed to their mother. "He must go, mums," she declared. "After all Helen's kindness to me it is positively boorish of him to remain away."

"Yes, I think you should go, Bob," his mother agreed and Bob gave in.

But when they arrived at Bramblewood and turned into the driveway, he saw something that caused him to change his mind.

(To be continued)

Vapor-Cooked PLATE LUNCH 25c (Lots of vitamins) MORELAND'S

Ex-Sec. Fall Faces Trial Again



Alfred B. Fall, former secretary of interior, faces trial again on Oct. 7 in a District of Columbia court, at Washington, on charges of bribery in connection with the Teapot Dome oil leases. Above are Fall (upper left) and several of those who have been summoned as witnesses: Rear Admiral H. H. Housh (upper right), a member of the advisory committee of the Federal Oil Conservation Board; E. C. Finney (lower left), first assistant secretary of interior; Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana (lower right), who exposed the Teapot Dome scandal.

Fury of Storm Has Passed Is Report

Coastal Section Dodges Full Force When Hurricane Swerves

(By the Associated Press) Describing a huge arc, the storm which swept the Bahamas last week, last night lashed the southern tip of Florida and then moved northward up the Gulf of Mexico to strike the mainland between Pensacola and Atchicola. Today it curved northeast across southern Georgia, apparently headed back to the Atlantic seaboard.

The West Indian storm which buffeted but did not damage the Alabama, Mississippi and Florida coasts was diminishing in intensity and weather bureau reports

indicated there was no further danger of winds of hurricane intensity.

Northeast storm warnings were ordered from the Virginia Capes to Charlestown and southwest warnings from Charleston to Daytona Beach.

No serious property damage is reported in the coastal area, though railroads, telephone and telegraph lines were out of commission flooded by torrential rains.

Less than 2500 stars can be seen with the unaided eye on the clearest night from the northern hemisphere.

The orations of Cicero were taken down in a form of shorthand by a Greek slave.

In sections where they can be raised, pecan trees yield a greater revenue than any other tree.

Dog's Teeth Extracted To Evade Death Sentence

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—A seventeen year old dog sacrificed his molars in order that his 80-year-old owner, Mrs. Francis Edwards, might not be deprived of his companion.

Police charged that the dog was vicious and had bitten two people. The aged woman pleaded in court for the life of her pet. The dog was her only companion she said.

Judge Calloway ordered the dog restored to her after his teeth had been extracted.

Early Spanish explorers called the Mississippi river the "River of the Holy Ghost."

Pearls when not worn for a long time have been known to "get sick and die."

Reward Increased for Killers Arrest

Texas Friends of Slain Cattleman Offer An Additional \$3,000

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Announcement by police of an additional reward of \$3,000, making a total of \$6,000 and robbery definitely established as the only motive were developments today in the investigation of the murder of C. R. Austell, Texas cattleman, in a hotel here last Thursday night.

A deputy sheriff went to Clarksville, Miss., this morning in an effort to identify four persons held there as suspects in the killing.

The additional reward was offered by Texas friends of the slain man. Their names were not made public.

Robert Ellis, Little Rock fingerprint expert, said his investigation had brought out no evidence other than that robbery was the motive for the crime.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2149 In the Chancery Court, Hempstead County.

Federal Land Bank, St. Louis, Plaintiff

vs.

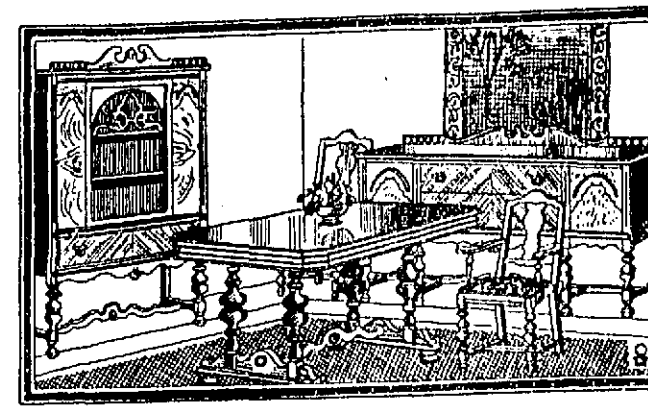
Ola E. Williams, et al, Defendants.

The Defendants, W. M. Sturges, Kathryn Sturges, I. L. Pomroy and Mrs. I. L. Pomroy, are warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Federal Land Bank, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 19th day of September, 1929.

(SEAL)

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.



Welcome Arkansas Portland Cement Co.

The formal opening of the new Cement Plant at Okay is a most fortunate day for Southwest Arkansas, in our opinion.

The oldest, largest, and best stocked furniture store in all Southwest Arkansas takes pride in welcoming the newest and largest industry in this section of the state. It is a pleasure to serve the officers and the employees of this institution.

STOVES—FLOOR COVERINGS—Complete Home Outfits

Hope Furniture Co.

CALL FIVE

YOU of the Arkansas Portland Cement Co. WELCOME!

Taking the first step in the industrial development of the Hope trade territory (outside of lumber industry) and bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars in new money, which will so greatly add to our money in circulation, we extend the glad hand of welcome to the enormous new cement plant at Okay.

Since we have a store in Nashville as well as in Hope, we are doubly sincere in extending this great new industry a royal welcome. We congratulate the officials for bringing such a large plant into our trade territory.

Geo. W. Robison & Company

The Leading Department Store

HOPE

NASHVILLE



Welcome Arkansas Portland Cement Company

We join all Arkansas; and especially the trade territory which is served by Hope, in extending the glad hand of welcome to the Arkansas Portland Cement Company, which is formally opened Wednesday.

This date marks the completion, and beginning of operation of one of the largest industrial institutions in Arkansas. Thus bringing a more diversified income to the people in the trade territory which we help to serve, to the best of our ability.

We hope we may continue to serve you of the big cement plant.

Hope Auto Co.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS



Short, average, or long legs . . plump or slender legs . . now each has a Gordon INDIVIDUALLY-PROPORTIONED stocking

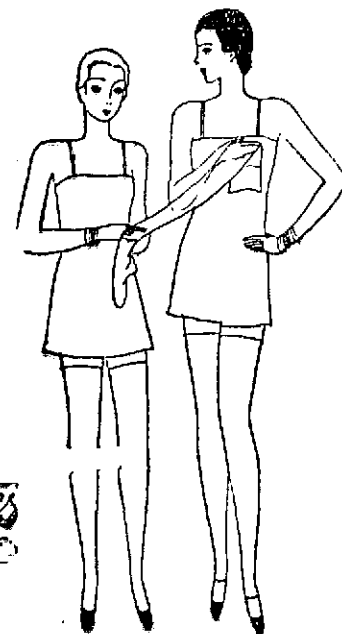
Short Legs no longer has a surplus to roll . . she wears Gordon Petite. Long Legs no longer has a gap between hose and lingerie . . she wears Gordon Regal. And Average Legs no longer wonders whether her next pair of stockings will be a bit short or a bit long . . she wears Gordon Princess.

But these are only three of the types of figures for which Gordon Individually-Proportioned Stockings are designed. Extremely slim legs . . very plump legs . . they, too, can be fitted perfectly with these new stockings.

For Gordon Individually-Proportioned Stockings are made in a combination of foot and leg measurements . . so grouped as to take care of any of the many variations in leg proportions. Ask one of our saleswomen which will fit you best.

GORDON PETITE • GORDON PRINCESS • GORDON REGAL
Gordon Splenda is particularly designed for the thousands of women, who . . whether tall or short . . are generously proportioned throughout the lower part of the body.

Gordon



\$150 and \$250

Dallerson's DEPARTMENT STORE